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Boundary proposals irk MLA

'I don't think it would be a good change at all,' —Olds-Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard.

By Peter Crosby

The idea of messing with Alberta's electoral boundaries in the Olds-Didsbury area, doesn't sit well with the local MLA.

Under a proposal put forth by the province's Electoral Boundaries Commission, Didsbury, Cremona and Carstairs would become part of a new constituency connected to northwest Calgary.

Olds and Sundre would become part of a new riding called Olds-Rocky Mountain House, taking in a far-flung area as far west as Banff.

"I don't think it would be a good change at all," Roy Brassard, associate minister of family and social services, and Olds-Didsbury MLA told *The Review*.

"I think it will make for a bad mix," he added.

The current boundaries, established in 1963, basically follow the county boundary and have provided "a good way to have good representation," said Mr. Brassard.

Under the current setup, close links have been developed between the hospitals in Didsbury, Olds and Sundre. "They are cooperating as never before," said the MLA.

There is also "a lot of interaction with Olds College," that would be disrupted by "an awkward split" of the riding, he said.

Under the proposed changes, the MLA for Didsbury would have the tough chore of representing both urban and rural interests, while the Olds-Rocky Mountain House MLA would have the task of representing a very large area.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held Feb. 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Duncan Marshall Place in Olds College.

Mr. Brassard said based on initial response to the proposed changes, he doesn't believe two hours will be enough time to properly address concerns and he has already written a let-

ter asking for more time. "I'm hoping that anyone with concerns will make a point

of attending the meeting," he said.

Those unable to attend,

either as an organization or individual, may prepare written submissions and send them to

the Electoral Boundaries Commission office in Edmonton before March 3.



To the rescue

Didsbury firefighters quell flames under hood of car. (Photo by Greg Cousins)

Chief suggests conversion guidelines

Propane-powered car ignites

By Peter Crosby

A fire which caused considerable damage to a propane-powered car in Didsbury last Tuesday has prompted Didsbury Fire Chief Gary Halfyard to ask for provincial guidelines for propane conversion.

"The shut-off valves were in such an awkward position that it took time to get at them and then they could only be shut off with the aid of tools," Halfyard said.

Because firefighters had difficulty getting to the valves, the fire burned longer and may have caused more damage than it should have, he said.

The car's owner, Sheryl Rothert, 310 Westhill Close, had

started the car and was allowing it to warm up as she waited in the house when the engine suddenly burst into flames.

The block heater was plugged in at the time and Halfyard said an electrical malfunction coupled with a fuel leak may have caused the fire.

"It was totally involved when we got there, it was a very quick fire," said the chief. "Propane acts like a blowtorch when it gets going."

He said he will write the province asking for guidelines on the installation of propane conversion kits and the placement of shutoff valves.

At the Kitchen Table



by
**Noreen
Olson**

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I had an appointment with my ophthalmologist yesterday. As I understand it an ophthalmologist is a physician and surgeon who specializes in the care of eyes whereas an optometrist is trained to deal with correcting the visual range of your eyes through refraction techniques e.g. glasses. Whichever of them prescribes the glasses the actual equipment will be made by an optician. Our ophthalmologist is highly recommended and I'm sure he's good but he has a kind of cool and sterile attitude that I have difficulty with. If I had to choose between charm and competence in a doctor I guess I'd choose competence but a little human warmth couldn't hurt. In old movies when the bandages come off the heroine's eyes her doctor is there and with tears running down his cheeks and a voice choked with emotion he holds up three fingers and says, "take it slowly and calmly now Olivia, can you see anything at all? Can you count my fingers? Tell us that our prayers have been answered."

In similar circumstances my doctor would stand quietly across the room and say, "that seems to be progressing, make an appointment in three weeks."

I have worn glasses since I was about 19. Probably needed them sooner but didn't realize it until I went to a stage presentation of Brigadoon where I loved the music but didn't understand my friends enthusiasm for the costumes. They were just swirls of color to me. At that I was in better shape than my friend Ev who got her first glasses at 6 and realized for the first time that grass was not a solid green mattress but a multitude of individual blades and that trees were not giant green balloons but a jillion separate quivering leaves. Another friend who got glasses when she was very small hated them so much that she would deliberately lose them. The pair that she dropped down a gopher hole were never recovered.

I have had all kinds of glasses over the years and watched styles change from tiny lenses in dark oval frames, "pixies" through up-turned corners trimmed with rhinestones, "cats eyes" horn rims, frameless, half frames in gold wire with a black bar across the top, enormous lenses in heavy glass, bevelled prisms in lightweight plastic, reading glasses on the end of your nose, and wire rimmed grannie glasses on young executives. I didn't see grannies worn the last time they were in style but I have a pair. They belonged to my Mom's Aunt Tillie and were probably worn in about 1910.

Spectacles were probably invented in the Italian town of Pisa during the 1280s. Two glassblowers, Alessandro Spina and Salvino Armato are considered likely candidates with the evidence slightly favoring Salvino. He was a physicist who damaged his vision while performing light-refraction experiments. He turned to glassmaking in an effort to improve his sight and it is quite possible that he made the first curved correcting lenses.

The new invention caught on quickly and by the early 1300s, Venice which was the centre of the glass industry had craftsmen busily turning out, "discs for the eyes." The lenses were all convex which was great if you were farsighted. Nearsighted people had to wait nearly a hundred years before someone thought of grinding a concave lens.

By 1326 spectacles were available to the wealthy the influential and the educated. They were not yet accepted by physicians and so the client went to a glassmakers shop and tried on lenses until he found some that improved his vision. The word lens comes from the Italian word lentic because the glass eye discs were shaped much like the lentil bean. The Italian for lentils is lenticchie and for more than 200 years eyeglasses were known as, "glass lentils."

Rigid arms that go over your ears were invented in the 18th century, until then people tied leather straps behind their head or ooped a cord over each ear. A big nose was an advantage because your glasses might just stay in place without being tied. The first spectacles with rigid arms were made in London in 1727. In 1760 Benjamin Franklin experimented with bifocal lenses but it wasn't until the 1820s that they became at all common. In the 16th century Leonardo da Vinci described contact lenses but the first practical ones were made in 1877 and they weren't really successful until the 1940's. The first tinted glasses were developed in China for judges to wear in order to conceal their expression while in court.

I wonder if my ophthalmologist realizes what an interesting profession he has. I wonder if it would cheer him up if he knew?

No word on prison

By Peter Crosby

Didsbury and Olds continue to await word on a federal government decision on their joint application for a new women's penitentiary.

"So far the only thing we've heard [in a letter from Solicitor-General Doug Lewis] is that we won't be getting the healing lodge for aboriginal women," said Didsbury's Chief Administrative Officer Mike Storey.

"We haven't received word on any decision regarding the location of the federal penitentiary for women."

Didsbury and Olds got together on a joint application after Mr. Lewis announced last July a proposal to build four new regional correctional facilities for women to be located within 100 kilometres of Halifax, Montreal, Toronto and either Calgary or Edmonton.

The new prisons would replace the aging federal prison for women in Kingston, Ont., allowing prisoners to be closer to their home areas. Total cost of the new facilities was estimated at \$50 million.

Didsbury and Olds are interested because of the jobs it would bring.

However, county council expressed opposition because of a perceived negative impact on schools, social agencies and the general moral fibre of area.

Christmas Cheques

\$50,000 spent in town

Didsbury's first-ever Christmas Cheque Program resulted in close to \$50,000 being spent at town shops and businesses.

The final tally by the Mountain View Credit Union showed 48 loan applications were approved for \$56,400. Of this, \$49,289 was actually spent in Didsbury.

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Van Eaton new school superintendent

By Peter Crosby

The County of Mountain View has decided to go with a home-grown candidate, ap-

pointing Shirley Van Eaton superintendent of schools effective Sept. 1.

"I'm thrilled with the

challenge and I can't wait to get started," Mrs. Van Eaton, currently an assistant superintendent here, told *The Review* on Monday.

Board chairman Dave Derksen said the board of education decided on Mrs. Van Eaton's appointment after narrowing the field to four candidates, three of whom were from outside the County of Mountain View.

"I'm home-grown all the way," said Mrs. Van Eaton, noting her 25-year career in the education field has been spent entirely in the County of Mountain View.

She was a teacher for a number of years before becoming vice-principal of Ross Ford Elementary School in Didsbury. She has held an assistant superintendent's position since 1978.

Mrs. Van Eaton will replace Gordon Rancier, the acting superintendent, who replaced Dr. Barclay Cant when Dr. Cant resigned last summer.

Mr. Rancier will continue in the position until the expiration of his contract at the end of May. In the interim, the board will appoint someone to the position until Mrs. Van Eaton takes over in September. That appointment will likely be decided by the board at a forth-



Shirley Van Eaton

coming board meeting, said Mr. Derksen.

Mrs. Van Eaton's appointment has been approved by the board but must also be approved by Alberta Education, said Mr. Derksen.

Didsbury comes through again

By Peter Crosby

Didsbury residents—through the Christmas Helpers program—outdid themselves during the recent Christmas season.

As a result, the growing numbers of people who needed help in making the season festive were treated to food and gifts they otherwise couldn't afford.

"There was a large need but there was a larger response to that need," said Christmas Helpers coordinator Linda Sirt.

A total of 76 people received generous hampers of food and gifts, up from 57 a year earlier.

"We had an excellent response from just about everyone in the community," said Mrs. Sirt. "The schools did an excellent job in collecting food items."

In addition to food and toy donations gathered at schools, grocery stores and the post office, cash donations came rolling in to the tune of \$4,200.

"It was amazing," said Mrs. Sirt, noting that the cash was spent on more food (everyone got a turkey) and toys.

People were also generous in giving of their time to wrap gifts and pack hampers for delivery. "We had more people than ever helping out," she said. "The foyer at the church [Didsbury Missionary Church] was packed with food, toys and people. They did a wonderful job."

The 76 hampers were the most delivered in the seven-year history of Christmas Helpers, a reflection of the current hard times.

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OPINIONS/EDITORIAL



Trochu got the shaft

By Peter Crosby

Our condolences to Trochu.

The province's decision to award tire recycling contracts to firms in Edmonton and Okotoks, while rejecting a long-touted Trochu proposal, has left our eastern neighbor feeling shafted. Justifiably so.

It's raised implications of hanky-panky or at the least, conflict of interest, with the revelation that the head of Alberta Environment's recovery and recycling section accepted a job with the successful Edmonton firm 10 days before the deadline for contract submissions.

It's left long-time Three Hills MLA Connie Osterman (Trochu is part of her constituency) steaming at her own government's decision, to the point where she's threatening to quit.

And it's taken away a chance to inject some life into Trochu's sick economy.

Trochu officials, spending more than \$134,000 on their tire incineration proposal since 1989, were led to believe by Environment Minister Ralph Klein that he endorsed their idea and that they had the inside track on the province's plans to get rid of 2.5 million old tires every year.

Their plans to build a \$13.5 million tire burning plant would have brought money and jobs to Trochu.

But for some reason Mr. Klein changed his mind.

Perhaps the advisors in his environment department had good reason for recommending the Edmonton and Okotoks proposals. After all, these firms won't burn old tires but will use a process that crumbles and recycles them in a variety of rubber products. Maybe that makes them more environment-friendly.

In fact, that is likely the explanation Klein and company will offer. But if incineration wasn't acceptable, why wasn't Trochu told? It's difficult to overlook other possibilities, including political considerations.

The fact that the environment department worker who went to work for the Edmonton firm, favored the process used by his future employer, helps to provide some clue as to why last week's decision was made.

Then there's Mrs. Osterman, the former consumer affairs minister who took the rap, on the government's behalf, in the Principal Group's financial collapse.

Later, she was dumped from cabinet and her constituency association was among those calling for a leadership review of Premier Don Getty.

Of course, none of this would have been considered in last week's decision, would it?

Of course not. Our political system is above that.

Right?

Unfortunately it's not. It's a system, that above all, demands loyalty and adherence to the party line, no matter how one feels individually and no matter how one's constituents feel.

No wonder people are fed up, cynical and seeking political alternatives.

Will Mrs. Osterman join former Conservative cabinet minister Ray Speaker in seeking a move to the federal stage in Reform Party of Canada colors?

I wouldn't bet against it.

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Other Evergreeners deserved credit too

Dear Editor:

Before there is a new slate of officers elected it is time for the facts to be told concerning the building of the Evergreen Centre. The article put in the Didsbury Review, Nov. 19, 1991 misconstrued the facts. The facts are that there were over 200 members not 28 as stated, when the club was still in the Recreation Centre.

Now the facts; if it had not been for the leadership, know how and the hard work of Alma and Bob Allison, there would be no Evergreen Center today. Many hours were spent getting donations from their friends and acquaintances for the building of a Senior Centre. As examples, one donation was to pay for the hall sound system, another was a \$1,000 anonymous donation from a businessman, and several \$500 donations from their friends. Besides money donations, Alma made 250 sausage rolls, 250 quiche for the Scottish Night. This was the first event in the new Evergreen Centre. The money raised was put into the building account. Alma and Bob had a portable \$200 bar built and donated that to the Centre.

At a meeting before we moved to the new Centre, Alma organized a shower of necessary items, dish towels, dish clothes, paper towels, toilet tissue, brooms, mops, etc. This filled many boxes, and helped to fit the new hall.

Alma organized several groups which turned their labours into money-making projects. One project was an auction sale at which Rosehill Auctions donated their services. The businesses throughout town were canvassed. The handmade shuffle board presently used by the

Centre was a donation. The spade, hanging in the hall, used for the sod turning was another donation. Alma and I also organized a trip to Las Vegas and sold, with the help of many ticket sellers, tickets which raised money. Several money-raising ham and turkey dinners were also held.

The building committee appointed me, because of my many years of restaurant experience, and three others to buy kitchen equipment. Our grant did not cover the amount needed to buy all the equipment, so I gave the building committee account \$1,000 to get the things we needed. The two kitchen carts were built by my husband and the only cost to the club was the castors.

Dave, because of his previous experience managing the Co-op Service Centre, was appointed to oversee the construction of the Evergreen Centre. He was the only one appointed to look after the club's best interest, as the builders could not have all members under foot during construction. After Dave resigned, I went over to see the progress being made on the kitchen. I was horrified to see the kitchen cupboards had no doors, or no drawers for silverware. It reminded me of open boxes for pigeons. The building committee agreed and soon cupboard doors were ordered and drawers for silverware made.

I was able to get several hundred dollars off a commercial dishwasher and so it was ordered. One day upon entering the Centre, and before I could take my coat off, I was taken to task about the dishwasher as it was too small and did not clean

the dishes. Surprise when they discovered how to use it, and did not think it was a garburator, it worked fine.

When Alma left there was money in the bank including certificates in the amount of over \$25,000 to pay on the mortgage. The day the mortgage was burned, that was great, but what I'll never understand is why no one gave Alma and Bob credit for the work they did, not even an invitation to the event. All the glory was claimed by (others). This saddened me so I left the ceremony.

Now you say this is history, maybe so, but I believe credit should go to those who worked so hard and also deserve some credit. Many people wonder why I don't attend the Evergreen events, now you know. It was affecting my health. There are many wonderful people who are Evergreen members and many are good friends of mine, but there are a few who belong to the snapping turtle gang. It seems sad that there are those at times who can be so spiteful. People of our age, how long do we have to correct our mistakes and make peace? The only calls I have received this past 2½ years were for donations of food for dinners. No one phoned to see how I was, which made me feel that all I had done for the Evergreens did not matter. I might as well never have lived or contributed.

Maybe when those in authority change, I'll come back. When Dave took over, I did not appreciate being discarded like yesterday's newspaper. We are not all perfect, I have never met a perfect person, but I believe in being true to my friends and

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GOVERNMENT NEWS

MP's corner



Louise Feltham
Wildrose MP

Canada is celebrating its 125th birthday this year.

At a time when our great

country is experiencing some growing pain it is important to take time and consider all that makes us special.

Over the next months many events are planned for the entire country, and as we get closer to July these will be more numerous. We can all take part in some of these special events. A recently unveiled design will be of interest to everyone interested in the many facets of Canadian life.

A picturesque, covered, wooden bridge built in 1910 and spanning Smith Creek in Newton, New Brunswick is the design on the first of the first of the 12 twenty-five cent coins to mark Canada's 125th Anniversary of Confederation. The new coin was

unveiled in Fredericton Jan. 9th. It is now available across Canada through branches of banks and financial institutions.

In all 12 coins will be minted to represent each of the 12 provinces and territories and a one dollar coin to represent Canada.

The coin program will have as theme, to represent images that are well known by the majority of Canadians, and that make Canada special, both those occurring naturally and those built by people. The next two coins will celebrate the Northwest Territories and the Province of Newfoundland. Launch events have been scheduled for Feb. 6 and March 5.

Minister of Justice and

Attorney General of Canada Kim Campbell recently announced that the amendments to the Federal Court Act, as well as the complementary amendments to the Federal Court Rules and the New Crown Liability and Proceedings (Provincial Court) Regulations, will come into force February 1st, 1992.

Amendments to Federal Court Act give Canadians improved access to the Court.

For example, in ordinary civil suits against the Federal Government, people will now have the option of suing in the appropriate courts of their provinces and territories in addition to the Federal Court.

The amendments also clarify the Federal Court's role in

supervising Federal Tribunals. The division of responsibilities between the Trial Division and the Federal Court of Appeal is spelled out clearly, as are the grounds for challenging the Action of Tribunals, the relief that the Court can grant and the procedures to be followed.

Some of the special advantages that the government had under the Federal Court Act and the Crown Liability Act (to be renamed the Crown Liability and Proceeding Act) have been removed. The Federal Court's exclusive jurisdiction over matters that involve Federal Law only for example, Patents and Maritime Law, and Proceedings Under The Access To Information Act remain unchanged.

LETTERS

Hamper response showed community strength

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my deep appreciation to the many individuals, schools, organizations, and businesses that contributed so freely to make the 1991 Christmas Helper drive such a success.

I was overwhelmed by the response and by the creativity shown by individuals as they gathered donations. Some examples were, the firemen bought sweaters, the library took food for late book returns, the Rambler Hockey game admission, the DHS dance admission, to name a few. These were all individual ideas that did not generate from the committee but they really helped bring in a lot of the needed food donations.

It proved again to me the strong community support that is shown in Didsbury as we try to help each other in these difficult times.

With the combined help of all groups plus funding from our local FCSS we had a total of over \$4,200 plus food and toy donations. This money was used

to buy the extra food, gifts and turkeys that was used to fill 76 hampers.

I would like to thank the many individuals, and families who worked so hard wrapping gifts and packing hampers. It was

an extremely large job with the increase of 19 names over last year. However with the increase of names there also came an increase in giving and in individuals who volunteered to help. The people who stayed to

help into the afternoon enjoyed lunch provided by Steve's Place and Jimmy's Restaurant. By 4 o'clock we were finished delivering the total of 76 hampers.

Thank you again Didsbury for the way you supported us so

generously. I wish all who gave and all who received hampers the best in 1992.

Yours truly,
Linda Sirt

Grants show education not priority

Dear Editor:

In light of the provincial government's announcement regarding grant allocations for the upcoming year, I feel compelled to write to you and point out the pitfalls in the government's actions.

The Minister of Advanced Education, John Gogo, has stressed that education is the government's "Number One Priority." Unfortunately education has not, and will not achieve this status under the current regime. (Gogo was not even in attendance at the press conference at which grant allocations for his department were announced). Given that Gogo has avoided making a decision regarding degree granting, and given the insufficient grant allocations for advanced educa-

tion education for the upcoming year, it has become abundantly clear that education holds no priority with this government.

There is a crisis in Alberta's advanced education system. Most notably, tuition fees have increased 121 per cent over the last 10 years. Government funding, not surprisingly, has not matched this increase. What do ever-escalating tuition fees mean for students? At Mount Royal College, for example, we estimate that 300 students use food banks on a weekly basis. Approximately 30 per cent of Albertan students live below the poverty line.

Beyond these problems is the lack of accessibility to advanced education. Five thousand qualified, potential students were turned away by the

University of Calgary, Mount Royal College and S.A.I.T.

It was a sad day for all students when, faced with these and other pressing problems, Gogo concluded that: "While I have learned a great deal in the last two years, I do not believe that I can respond with a definitive answer..." How long will this government wait and study the problems before presenting a long-term vision for our advanced education system?

The time has come for the minister and the government to

offer some concrete solutions. If, after two years, the minister is unable to ameliorate systemic problems within his portfolio, perhaps he ought to consider a less demanding line of work. We hope that your readers will take a few minutes to contact their M.L.A. and/or M.P. to voice their concern over the mishandling of advanced education policy in Alberta.

Sandeep Dhir, President
Students' Association
Mount Royal College

Credit

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giving credit when it is due.

I feel sad that I'm not comfortable being a part of the Evergreens, after I spent so many years helping build the Centre. It was at this Centre I dreamed of having fun, and socializing with members.

I did not realize that Dave booked the hall as reported in the Review... I thought Irene and Lou did the 40 bookings.

I thought that over time I would heal, but I have not. Maybe this letter will be the start of my healing process.

I wish to thank the paper for letting me have my say in setting the record straight.

V. Temple
Olds

Editor's note: The Review's article of Nov. 19, 1991 told of when the club was first organized: "...There were 28 members, 12 of whom are still with the club today, joined by over 200 others."

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Government 'clawing back' school grants

"When the minister of education announced an increase of 3% for all 1992/93 school grants, he also quietly introduced a policy which will have the effect of clawing back a substantial portion of that increase," says Rosemary Church, President of the Alberta School Boards Association. "So, while the general public and school board employees have been led to believe that school boards have received a 3% increase in government grants, trustees have learned to their surprise, that this small increase is more illusory than real. Trustees across Alberta have reacted angrily and wonder whether the minister of education fully understood the fiscal, policy and operational implications of his actions."

School grants are normally provided to school boards on a

per pupil basis determined by a pupil count take on September 30, shortly after school populations have stabilized. With this new policy, boards must make two student counts; the second count projected to be taken on May 31. Grants will be adjusted to the average of these two counts. "The net effect for most, if not all, school systems will be a claw back by government of a substantial portion of the 1992/93 increase in grants," says Church. "Because of this new two-count policy, some boards will receive slightly less than a 1% increase in grants, not the 3% previously announced."

Inflation is projected by the government to be approximately 2.5% in 1992/93 and school board costs are expected to rise even more. "School jurisdictions will be hard pressed to make up the short fall in revenue from

local tax payers and are now scrambling to address the changes in policy and practice that will be needed," says Church.

Boards point out that many of their costs of operation are fixed and are budgeted on a per student basis at the beginning of the school year. Even though some students will drop out during the year, thereby affecting class loads, a teacher is still needed. While boards can try to employ temporary or part-time staff, this is difficult in most rural areas. More likely, school jurisdictions will seriously question whether they can continue to accommodate high school students returning to take only a few courses to upgrade their marks or make up credit deficiencies.

"The semester system of

offering courses may have to be phased out," says Church. "This policy may require all students to enrol in year-long courses." Tuition agreements and other collaborative agreements between and among boards may be compromised. Budgeting will be less certain and a grant revenue will not be known with certainty until the end of the school year at a time when boards cannot levy taxes to make up any shortfall in revenue. Administrative costs will increase.

"While the minister claims that this two-count policy will encourage boards to retain students in school—a laudatory objective—it may be more dysfunctional than functional," says Church. "School boards may be caused to cut the very programs and services designed to mini-

mize dropouts. These programs and services are expensive and may no longer be affordable."

Although this two-count policy will not be implemented until the 1992/93 operation year, Church says school boards wish that the Minister would consult with them before making announcements that affect public expectations. "We can resolve issues such as student motivation and achievement only through collaboration and consultation not through hasty fiscal arrangements. School boards have their fiscal backs against the wall and do not appreciate the Minister giving with one hand while taking back with the other."

"We need ideas and cooperation in these difficult economic times, not fiscal sleight of hand," concluded Church.

D.A. notes

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Olds, Alberta

Cattlemen can now join N.I.S.A.

Cattle producers are now eligible to join the NISA program. The conversion factors for converting cattle sales to equivalent grain sales have been decided and are as follows: SLAUGHTER CATTLE SALES; - purchased feeders 0.50, - feeders raised from birth 0.20, - grain fed veal 0.30, - cows, bulls 0.05, FEEDER CATTLE SALES; - purchased cattle 0.20; - cattle raised from birth 0.10, CALF SALES (excluding purebred calves sold for breeding purposes) 0.05.

If you are a member of the National Tripartite Program in the feeder/slaughter or cow-calf portion you will be receiving a Farm Fed Grain Declaration-Cattle and Calves Form in the mail. Those farmers NOT on Tripartite WILL NOT be receiving this form in the mail. They will have to phone the N.I.S.A. line at 1-800-665-6472 and ask for a form to be mailed out.

The deadline for submitting your application is Feb. 12.

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If you are interested, phone our office at 556-4220 for more information and to preregister.

New county shop opens

The new \$700,000 County of Mountain View public works maintenance shop in Didsbury will be officially opened today, Tuesday, Jan. 21 at 1 p.m.

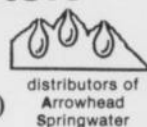
The new shop will be used primarily for upkeep of the county's fleet of heavy duty equipment, including graders, loaders and cats.

County Commissioner Herman Epp and Reeve John Grimstead will be among those at the ribbon cutting ceremony.

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AGRICULTURAL NEWS

Hall of Fame inducts 4 new members

The Alberta 4-H Hall of Fame has become a family affair for one of its newest inductees.

Harold Taylor of Chauvin joined his wife Georgina, a 1988 inductee, in the provincial 4-H Hall of Fame last weekend. Taylor and three other long time 4-H supporters were honored at a ceremony during the 50th annual 4-H leaders' conference.

The other inductees were: Bob Boulton of Lousana, Geoff Hardy of Pincher Creek and Elaine Lyster of Vilna. Their induction brings the hall of fame membership to 35.

Taylor's association with 4-H stretches back to 1941 when he was a founding member of the Chauvin 4-H Beef Club. He graduated to be its leader in 1949, a position he continued until 1966. Through the years, he has also served as leader to four other clubs including light horse and multi clubs.

"His nominators pointed out the many roles Harold has filled conscientiously as parent, leader, judge, teacher and chaperon," says Ted Youck, head of Alberta Agriculture's 4-H branch.

An active volunteer at local, district, regional and provincial levels, Taylor is known as a willing teacher at workshops and clinics, and says no group is too small, if there are members willing to learn.

In addition to his 4-H involvement, Taylor has many community interests including the local rural electrification association, grazing association, Unifarm, agricultural society and provincial and national Charolais associations. As well, he has a connection to tourism, as a member of the Battle River Tourist Association and Alberta Country Vacation Association. The family's Poplar Bluff Stock Farm Guest Ranch includes a string of horses for trail rides.

Like Taylor, Bob Boulton's association with 4-H goes back to a charter membership with local

4-H clubs, the Elnora 4-H Dairy Club (1945) and Delburne Beef Club (1946). Currently he is in his 25th year of 4-H leadership, including 17 years as the Delburne 4-H Beef Club leader.

Boulton has also served on district, regional, provincial and Canadian 4-H councils. A supporter of the 4-H alumni program, he also spent the past nine years as a director of the Alberta 4-H Foundation. During those years he was chairman of the building committee, a time when all the major buildings at the Alberta 4-H Centre at Battle Lake were constructed.

A well respected member of his community and a dedicated family man, Boulton can also now boast of seven grandchildren who are 4-H members.

Geoff Hardy's 4-H involvement also now extends to his grandchildren. His nominators wrote: "It is heart warming to see three generations together at functions like achievement days, sales, workshops, tours and public speaking events."

Hardy was initially involved in 4-H as assistant leader with the Foothills Beef Club more than 40 years ago. In the early 1960s he promoted the formation of a Multi Sheep Club and in 1966 helped organize the Pincher Creek 4-H Light Horse Club. Among his other firsts were organizing the first ever South West Summer Camp in 1961, and he was an original member of the southern 4-H region's Advisory Council for 4-H Programming.

His community involvement outside of 4-H was also broad, including senior steward of the Canadian Horse Show Association, an active Pincher Creek Agricultural Society member, organizer of the Marr District light horse drill team, school trustee, director of equestrian program for the first southern Alberta Summer Games, boy scout leader and advisory member to the Olds College horse husbandry program.

Already previously recognized for his community involvement, Hardy received the Alberta Achievement Award in 1979 and was the first choice for the Pincher Creek District 4-H Council's initial Friends of 4-H Award in 1988.

Along with her 23 years of service at club, district, regional and provincial levels, Elaine Lyster has been responsible for two innovations in the Alberta 4-H movement.

Lyster, who has been sewing club leader in the Vilna area for the last 18 years, created and implemented a machine/frame knitting project for 4-H members. Her Vilna Sew'n Go Club piloted the program. Since that time, 25 other clubs have begun machine knitting, and Lyster still coordinates use of eight knitting machines donated and purchased for the project.

Lyster also served as record-

ing secretary on the Alberta 4-H Council and was the first volunteer leader to work on the provincial 4-H promotion committee. She was instrumental in selecting Cleaver as the current 4-H mascot.

Besides 4-H, Lyster is an active volunteer with other community groups. Since being diagnosed with Multiple Sclerosis (MS) a few years ago, she has added canvassing for MS and a MS support group to her activities.

Associate Agriculture Minister Shirley McClellan officially inducted the four new members into the Alberta 4-H Hall of Fame.

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D1-2 Cows 50 to 54; D3-5 Cows 42 to 47.

D4 Overfat Cows 40 to 43; Bologna Bulls 65 to 70; Light Feeder Bulls 65 to 72.

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600 - 700 lb. Steers .88 to .95 cents; Heifers .82 to .91 cents.

700 - 800 lb. Steers .82 to .90 cents; Heifers .80 to .89 cents.

800 - 900 lb. Steers .80 to .88 cents; Heifers .71 to .83 cents.

900 - 1,000 lb. Steers .75 to .83 cents; Heifers .74 to .80 cents.

Bred Cows 750 to 1,020; Bred Heifers 780 to 930.

Dairy Cows 750 to 1,500.

Baby Bull Calves 90 to 210; With Larger Calves to 420.

Baby Heifer Calves 85 to 205; With Larger Calves to 385.

HOG DIVISION:

Weiner Pigs 22 to 31.

Small Feeders 32 to 41; Larger Feeders 43 to 60.

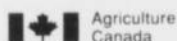
Sows & Gilts 90 to 115; Boars 70 to 95.

SHEEP & GOATS:

Ewes 15; Feeder Lambs 40; Nannies 78; Billies 83.

FEED:

Hay 1.05 to 2.60; Large Round Hay Bales 10 to 29; Straw .40 to .70 cents.



OLDS NEWS

Olds collector a master in his field

Art can take many forms! Take the art of collecting, for example. To Ed Conway of Olds it can be a tobacco tin, wrench, license plate, grease gun, yardstick, animal trap or saw. These are just a few of the items he's gathered over the years and carefully categorized and studied.

"It [collecting] gets into your blood after awhile," says Conway who's biggest fear is his wife's threat of spring cleaning.

Conway, who ran a machine shop in Olds for 20 years, prides himself in his talent—not only for being able to collect large numbers of each item, but also knowing the history behind each one.

Even though he never smoked, Conway has a great fascination with tobacco containers.

"I have over 500 tobacco tins, and no two are alike. Each has its own separate story, that's what makes it fun," Conway explains.

One of the unique tins Conway carries is called a Taxi in or pocket tin because of its size. "Someone offered me \$1,000 for it once but I turned him down. My policy is that anything that's given to me—like that tin—is not for sale at any price."

Obituary

HARRISON

Wilfrid Harrison passed away at the Innisfail Health Care Centre on Jan. 14, 1992 at the age of 83 years.

Wilfrid was born at Radcliff, England on April 4, 1908. He moved to Canada in 1912 as a small child with his parents and three brothers and two sisters.

In 1931 he married Pearl Whitelock. They raised two sons Gordon and Thomas. They settled in the Bowden area where they farmed and where he built homes for many years. In 1960 they moved into Olds where he continued to build and sell homes.

He was a chartered member of the Odd Fellows Lodge in Bowden and was very active in Calico Capers Squaredance Club in Olds. Wilfrid enjoyed curling in Whitecreek and Bowden areas. He was a member of the board of directors at Red Lodge Park. He leaves to mourn his loving wife Pearl, his son Thomas and wife (Sandra), and daughter-in-law (Lea) of Olds. Grandchildren: Angela (Bill) Bailey of Sundre; Lorna (Ron) Spellman of Innisfail, Avery (Anita) Harrison of Calgary, Adele (Stan) Cheek of Calgary, Lesley (Colleen) Harrison of Olds, Bonita Harrison of Olds, Brett Harrison of Olds, and Kelly Harrison of Olds. Great-grandchildren: Jeffrey and Kimberley Bailey, Tiffany Harrison, Kylie, Francis and Josh Cheek, and Tyrone Harrison. Wilfrid is survived by one sister Elsie Whitten of Calgary. Also numerous nieces and nephews. He was predeceased by one son



The collector

Ed Conway of Olds shows part of the tobacco tin display he's been working on for years. You may recall his face from the now-defunct Hainstock Hobby Show where he displayed his wares in years gone by.

One of the biggest mistakes a collector can make, according to Conway, is taking up the hobby just to make money. "The value of an item can just change so fast, depending on how rare it is. If someone finds a large number of Taxi Tins, for example, they'd be virtually worthless. You have to take each item on its own merit and really enjoy what you collect... learn about it, and make it interesting for others to view."

Also among Conway's collection are over 75 cast iron toys, milk bottles from his

weights and measures section, and specialized saws. "A lot of the stuff I have are antiques. When you have a collection of items you want to show, you should have one or two things that serve as the highlights to the rest... that's what makes it so much fun—finding something different among a whole group of items," Conway says.

His saw collection, for instance, includes a very old amputation saw used in hospitals, some of his license plates date back to 1918 and are from as far away as Australia and many of

his antique wrenches are not in use anymore anywhere in the country.

Is it an addiction? ... probably. A passion? ... definitely—yet through the 50 monkey wrenches, 75 to 100

grease guns and 80 odd antique irons, Conway finds a common thread, "These are all things I love."

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SUNDRE/WESTWARD HO NEWS

Half using Blue Box program

—Greater participation hoped for

By Peter Crosby

Sundre's Blue Box recycling program is considered a success as it moves into its second year of operation, although officials would still like to see more resident participation.

"We've got about half the town [about 300 households] taking part," said Mike Kapiczowski, president of the Sundre and District Recycling Society. "Obviously, 100 per cent would be great but we're working on it day by day."

Greater support may be forthcoming when the society holds its annual general meeting next Wednesday, Jan. 29, 7:30 p.m. at the Sundre Elementary School.

A financial statement will be presented and questions will be answered about the program. Those interested in gaining information about the Blue Box program are urged to attend.

The society has been working with the town on the program and Town Administrator

Harvey Doering said the town is pleased with the way it's been working.

"I think the number of participants show how much support there is in promoting recycling," said Doering. "Rather than the town doing this on its own, the public support is there and people are working with the town."

One change that will take effect in February, is the pickup day for the Blue Boxes. Instead of Mondays, the current practice, the new day will be Fridays. The change was made because so many staff holidays fall on Mondays each year.

The program works on a five-week cycle. Contractor Just-Jo-Ken Disposal picks up the boxes which contain different products from week to week.

One week it will be newsprint, the next tin cans, the next plastic, and so on.

It costs users \$1.45 a month, a cost that has been made reasonable because of a federal government grant of \$27,000 to help operate the program.

Another \$36,000 is expected in provincial aid for which application has been made to pay for a baler and pallets.

"Our biggest headache right now is markets, particularly paper," said Mr. Kapiczowski.

But Mr. Doering said work

is continuing in an effort to line up suppliers. "Some things will be dollar losers and some will be dollar-makers. We're working on putting together figures that will tell us about the cost of recycling versus the cost of raw garbage disposal, whether it's costing us or with whether it's cost efficient."

While the idea of recycling is a good one, Mr. Kapiczowski said people should also consider the advantages to reducing and reusing.

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A
look
at the
weather



From the Weather Station at Olds College for the week ending Monday, Jan. 20, 1992.

PRECIPITATION:

Since April 1 (April through October 31)

Actual 2.5mm

Normal 3.9mm

TEMPERATURE:

Max. high 8.0C on Jan. 19.

Min. low -19.0C on Jan. 14.

Average temp. for week -4.0C.

Normal average temp. for week -11.0C.

FORECAST:

Wednesday: Mainly sunny.

High: +3; Low: -10.

Thursday: Mostly cloudy.

High: +8; Low: -6.

Friday: Mostly sunny. High: +3; Low: -4.

Normals for the period:

High: -9; Low: -20.

CARSTAIRS NEWS

Cameo carvings at Roulston Museum

On view at the Roulston Museum at the present time is a very beautiful display on Shell Cameo Carving. This is a classic art form that became immensely popular in the early 1800's and throughout Queen Victoria's

reign. The display contains examples of ornamental cameo work suitable for household decoration, as well as, the more common brooches and pendants. The pieces in this display, though undated, were produced in the

workshop of Giovanni Apa, in Naples, Italy.

This display will be on view until Feb. 6. Don't miss out on the opportunity to see this fantastic display, on loan to us from the Glenbow Museum.

The museum is open Wednesday and Thursday from 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.

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Final report on water line to be aired

By Peter Crosby

An assessment of the provincially-owned Anthony-Henday water line has been completed and the results will be presented to Mountain View Regional Water Board members at a meeting in Olds this Wednesday.

The study, the cost of which was shared by the province and the municipalities represented on the board, was

one of the steps taken after the province, in 1990, proposed sale of the line to the municipalities it serves: Innisfail, Bowden, Olds, Didsbury, Carstairs and Crossfield.

"The board will be receiving the final report and making a decision on further action to be taken," said Olds Town Manager Ron Hilton on Friday.

The board made an offer, a

proposal to purchase, to the province last year. The system assessment was carried out to prepare for further negotiations. No figures have been made public.

The Anthony-Henday plant pumps water from the Red Deer River at Innisfail, treats it and pumps it through a water line through communities south to Crossfield.

The water board was set up in late 1989 after the province suggested the towns buy the plant and its system or face up to 50 per cent increases in water rates set by the province.

Another option hinted at by the province was that it would sell the system to private interests. While some board members suggested this option was a red herring, it was ap-

parently enough to spur action on the municipal option.

Board members were of the opinion that water rates would jump even higher than those proposed by the province if the system were in the hands of a private operator.

Mr. Hilton said this week's meeting of the board, to be held at the Olds town office, would be conducted privately.

REA convention in Edmonton

The Alberta Federation of REAs (Rural Electrification Associations) is holding its Annual Convention on Feb. 6 and 7, at the Edmonton Inn. "Power and Purpose" is the theme of this year's convention.

The Federation has over 35,000 members represented by 123 Electrification Associations in rural Alberta. Up to 300 farm members who are responsible for the operation of their own rural electrical distribution systems are expected to take in the convention and business meetings.

Guest speakers this year are

the Hon. Al Adair, Minister of Transportation and Utilities; and Ms. Calista Barfett, Acting Chairman of the Public Utilities Board. The main banquet address will be given by Dr. Henry Janzen, Faculty of Education, University of Alberta.

A feature of the convention will be a panel discussion on the Regulatory Process in the Province of Alberta. This is a timely topic in view of the current review of the Electrical Energy Act (E.E.M.A.). The panel will be made up of senior officials of the utility companies, the Energy Resources Conservation Board,

the Public Utilities Board and the Department of Energy.

Before and during the convention, the Federation will be conducting business seminars for REA officials and for members wishing to familiarize themselves with Board responsibilities and distribution system operations.

On behalf of the Federation of REAs, all those interested are welcome to attend the convention. Please contact the registration desk for banquet or luncheon tickets.

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CREMONA/WATER VALLEY NEWS

High on bigger gym but not fundraising

—Cremona residents discuss school's future

By Peter Crosby

Cremona residents would like to see an expanded gymnasium at the Cremona School but are lukewarm to the idea of raising money for the project.

More than 125 people attended a community meeting last Thursday to discuss the school's future. Charlie Van Arnam, a spokesman for the school's modernization committee, said those in attendance voted in favor of an expanded gym "but they were not enthusiastic about fundraising."

The province has already approved funding for the first two stages of a three-stage modernization plan for the school. The first stage includes a new gym to be built in 1993.

The new gym would be about 595 square metres but there is a proposal to expand it by about 100 square metres to better accommodate more activities and students. However, the price tag for the additional space would be more than \$100,000.

Mr. Van Arnam said having a bigger gym would be "a big boon to the school," in trying to meet the needs of a growing school population [now over 480 students, an increase of 30 from one year ago] from Grades 1 to 12.

"I think the school needs a bigger gym but times are tough," said Mr. Van Arnam. "I'm not sure if a fundraising effort would get off the ground."

A two-person delegation

was appointed to look into the pros and cons of fundraising and will further weigh public opinion. "The next couple of weeks will tell if there's enough local interest," said Mr. Van Arnam.

A decision has to be made soon because architects have to start drawing plans.

Even if the community decides against contributing extra dollars for an expanded facility, the new gym "will be an improvement over what we've got and we'll make the best of it," he said.

Among other proposals put forth at last week's meeting, attended by school board representatives and Olds-Didsbury MLA Roy Brassard, was the addition of a multi-purpose room

in the final stage of modernization set for 1995-96.

The final stage, which has not received funding approval yet, proposes modernization of the two original wings of the school.

In addition to a new gym, stage one will include expansion of the industrial arts area.

Stage two will provide conversion of the old gym to a library, music room and administrative offices.

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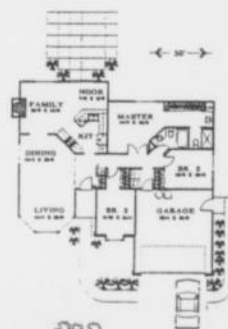
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PERSONALITIES

Actor-playwright returns to roots

Teaching drama to youngsters

By Peter Crosby

Gerald Reid has returned to his Cremona-area farming roots but he hasn't abandoned his theatre career.

After graduating from the fine arts program at the University of Alberta and spending a number of years in theatre companies and productions, getting a first-hand appreciation of Canada from sea to shining sea in the process, Gerald decided to come home and work at his other love, farming.

And he's combining this with writing (he's a published playwright) and most recently putting together the Cremona Dance and Drama Club and teaching drama classes for interested children in the area.

"It's quite exciting really and there's lots of interest," he said.

Rehearsals have started on

two productions, *Wind in the Willows* and *Dracula*, to be presented in the spring.

Wind in the Willows, a charming one-act stage play adapted from Kenneth Grahame's well-known children's classic, will be performed entirely by student actors under the age of 12. Following 18 weeks of rehearsals, the show will be presented to the public in late May.

Dracula, a blood-chilling version of Bram Stoker's famous novel, is being presented by the company of older student actors. This full-length play features a cast of 14 characters, a number of gothic sets, and lots of special effects. The bat-infested curtain is scheduled to rise on this hair-raisingly gothic entertainment in early June.

"So far, we've got 20 kids

interested, seven in the younger group [ages 12 and under]," said Gerald.

Students are gathering for Reid's lessons at the Chinook Creative Arts Centre in nearby Water Valley. First readings are scheduled for this week and once-a-week rehearsals will continue until the spring productions take to the stage.

Gerald said anyone interested in getting involved with these productions should contact him at 637-2543. Help is needed with everything from make-up to sets to costumes.

In his spare time, Gerald has built a new home northwest of Cremona where he lives with his wife Michelle and their two children, and raises cattle.

His drama classes allow students to receive professional guidance in an area that's often an extra in the school system.



Gerald Reid



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TRAVEL & ENTERTAINMENT

Cotton Patch Gospel in Didsbury Sunday

The Greatest Story ever will be retold in Didsbury this Sunday evening, Jan. 26th, at 7 p.m., at the Westglen Gym when the Rosebud Theatre presents the "Cotton Patch Gospel." This production has come from Broadway to Rosebud, and now to Didsbury and

the churches of Didsbury & District are pleased to be able to have a part in bringing one of Rosebud's most popular productions to Didsbury.

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This kind of production at Rosebud would include a dinner but would cost anywhere from \$20 to \$26, depending on the group size and choice of

matinee or evening performance. Without a dinner the cost would be anywhere from \$12 to \$15. The decision was made to bring this production to Didsbury and admission to be a "Donation at the Door."

The suggested price is \$5 per person with any proceeds above the cost for the evening being donated to the Didsbury "Build Our Pool" fund. Another cost factor to consider

is the round trip of 260 kms. to Rosebud.

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Access TV audience up 20 percent

Access Network television celebrates its seventh anniversary this month with news of a significant increase in audience numbers.

Access Network's television audience has grown by 21 per cent in the past six months, according to the BBM Bureau of Measurement. This represents the largest six-month increase in the past three years.

BBM estimates that approximately 420,000 Albertans view Alberta's public educational television network in a typical week. Research indicates this increase

may be the result of the launch last April of an off-air transmitter which permits antennae reception in the Edmonton area.

The increase may also be partly due to changes in the network's scheduling strategy which were introduced last fall. Programs are now grouped in thematic series such as A Natural World, The Human Condition and The Canadian Mosaic, which make it easier for people to plan their viewing each week.

An analysis of BBM data confirms that a significant

number of Access Network television viewers are children under the age of seven years. Approximately 40 per cent of all pre-school viewers in Alberta watch Access Network in a typical week.

The station television is available across Alberta on cable, satellite and from transmitters in the Calgary and Edmonton areas. Access Network launched its own public television service Jan. 13, 1985 after broadcasting educational programming for many years on commercial television stations.

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SPORTS



Cyril Jensen

Nineteen-year-old centre Cyril Jensen decided to line up with the Didsbury Ramblers after spending last season playing Junior B hockey in Olds. Cyril stands 5'10" and weighs 180 pounds.



Olds topples Ramblers 9-3

By Peter Crosby

Didsbury Ramblers held the high-scoring Olds Elks in check for the first 20 minutes Sunday but the roof fell in during the second period as the Elks skated to a 9-3 Chinook Hockey League victory at the Memorial Complex.

Red Wilson, often looking like a target in a shooting gallery, faced 53 shots in the Didsbury net. His play in the first period kept the game close, the teams going to their dressing rooms knotted 1-1.

But Olds struck for three goals before the second period was four minutes old, added two more later in the session and put the game away with three unanswered markers in the third.

The loss left Didsbury (3-15) in the cellar of the five-team loop, while front-running Olds improved its record to 15-3.

Earlier in the week, Didsbury dropped a 9-5 decision to the Hobbema Oilers in Hobbema last Wednesday. Three Ramblers played in the league all-star game at Trochu Saturday: Mark Fredine, Steve Wray and Cyril Jensen, who filled in for Ed Krebs. Ramblers player-coach Alan McCoy helped behind the all-star bench as the all-stars defeated Innisfail Eagles 11-6.

Chinook Hockey League Alberta Senior-Intermediate

	W	L	T	GF	GA	PTS
Olds Elks	13	3	0	163	70	26
Innisfail Eagles	12	4	0	122	83	24
Hobbema Oilers	7	8	0	97	102	14
Trochu Blazers	4	11	0	75	142	8
Didsbury Ramblers	3	13	0	71	131	6

TOP SCORERS

	GP	G	A	PTS	PIM
Rob Sklaruk, Olds	16	39	16	55	32
Lars Olsen, Olds	15	22	25	47	38
Gord Olsen, Olds	16	15	26	41	28
Ross Cromwell, Olds	12	16	23	39	8
Joey Potts, Hobbema	15	15	24	39	20
Derek Davidson, Trochu	15	19	17	36	24
Stu Jackson, Hobbema	15	18	17	35	46
Wes Makofka, Innisfail	14	19	15	34	23
Kevin Dzuba, Innisfail	16	10	23	33	40
Reg Olsen, Olds	12	14	16	30	6
Cy LaFlamme, Olds	13	11	19	30	62
Shawn Painter, Trochu	10	14	13	27	33
Boyd LaFlamme, Olds	9	6	21	27	12
Chad McKinnon, Innisfail	14	11	14	25	103
Bill Winther, Trochu	15	11	12	23	25
Darcy Karbushewski, Innisfail	13	11	12	23	42
Dwayne Simpson, Innisfail	14	8	15	23	8
Tim Longjohn, Hobbema	12	8	14	22	28
Rick Kosik, Olds	11	9	12	21	12
Mark Dowler, Innisfail	15	7	14	21	63
Brian Gardner, Olds	15	5	15	20	64

GOALTENDERS

	GP	MP	GA	W-L-T	GAA.
Ron Moritz, Olds	7	356	21	5-2-0	3.54
Brad Weatherall, Innisfail	12	689	55	9-3-0	4.79
Todd Vader, Olds	9	434	38	6-1-0	5.25
Darryl Buffalo, Hobbema	10	599	61	5-5-0	6.11
Marty Krebs, Didsbury	11	553	69	2-6-0	7.49
Warren Ferguson, Trochu	14	810	114	4-10-0	8.44
Red Wilson, Didsbury	8	408	61	1-7-0	8.97

PENALTY LEADERS

	GP	PIM
Keith Sitala, Trochu	13	182
Mark Biggs, Trochu	15	105
Chad McKinnon, Innisfail	14	103
Al Sim, Innisfail	10	93
Jay Biggs, Trochu	14	75

In Sunday's game, the first home game for the Ramblers in nearly a month, Gord Olsen opened the scoring before Chris Overwater, assisted by Fredine and Kevin Kurtz, evened matters for the Ramblers.

Rob Sklaruk and Reg Olsen added two goals apiece for Olds, while Dave Turnbull, Darren Kendze, Lars Olsen and Clay Rockwell added one each.

Fredine continued his heads-up play, converting two breakaway opportunities against Olds netminder Ron Moritz in the second period. McCoy and Darcy Widdifield drew assists on the first, while Jamie Jensen and Kirk Poitras helped on the second.

But it wasn't enough to counter the play of the more experienced Elks.

In the game at Hobbema, the Oilers held period leads of 3-1 and 5-4, before outscoring Didsbury 4-1 in the final 20 minutes.

Didsbury goalscorers were Kurtz, Jensen, Fredine, Overwater and Darcy Conley. Steve Wray picked up three assists and McCoy had a pair of helpers.

Upcoming games

Jan. 31 - Didsbury at Innisfail

Feb. 1 - Didsbury at Trochu

'Scream' goes Saturday

It's A Scream, the dinner show put on by Airdrie Little Theatre and sponsored by the Didsbury Ramblers Association, goes this Saturday, Jan. 25 at the Didsbury Memorial Complex.

Ramblers officials said there are still a few tickets remaining. They're available at \$20 each, at Mountain View Sports.

It promises to be a fun evening with cocktails at 6:30, dinner at 7 and the show at 8:30.

The production will feature the talents of local performers Abby Nathan-Simons and Derek Lewis.

Get your tickets today.

Cremona Minor Hockey news

By Ryan Robertson

On Saturday, Jan. 18th our Dynamites travelled to Didsbury and played Didsbury 1. Unfortunately they fell to the locals 6-4. Scoring goals for Cremona were Dusty Ryan with 3 and Kurtis Backstrom with 1. In goal was Jesse Zinter who played very well.

The Novice Team had a very busy weekend, playing a League Game in Olds on Friday night against Olds 1, and an Exhibition game on Sunday in Morley

against Cochrane.

In Friday night action Cremona trailed 3-0 in the first period but gained strength the rest of the way and won 6-4. Leading the scoring was Curtis MacRae who scored the hat-trick.

Other scores were Nathan Ryan, Stacey Farquharson, and Justin McCool scored a nice empty net goal to add insurance late in the third. Jared Payne provided good goaltending.

On Sunday in Morley the Novices played their best two-

Cremona Jr. Ringette news

On Sat., Jan. 18th, the Cremona Junior closed out their home schedule with a closely contested game against a much improved Carstairs team.

The teams battled back and forth to no avail for the first 8 minutes until Carstairs opened the scoring on the powerplay. Then the goals came thick and fast with Cremona escaping the first period with a 7-5 lead.

The second period was a chippy affair slowed by penalties, line and crease violations and generally sluggish play. Carstairs scored two early goals to tie the score at 7 but a power-play marker by Stacey Kinch and an insurance goal by Shera Robertson sealed Carstairs fate. Other Cremona snipers were Sherry Leask, Wendy Leask, Adrienne Blain and Amanda Sheehan.

goal in the second period and it came off the stick of Scott Murphy (Robert McNeil).

Carstairs opened the scoring in the third when Tony Moran (Ryan Verbonic, Quinton Smith) only to have Didsbury keep it close on a goal 1½ minutes later by Seth Leonard. Carstairs took a two goal lead again when Matthew Crowe scored his second of the game. With 4½

Murphy makes all-star team

In making their selections for the Alberta Midget "AAA" All Star team, the Alberta Midget Hockey League announced last week that Joe Murphy of Didsbury, presently playing with the Foothills Bisons "AAA" Midget hockey team, has been selected as all-star winger for the South Zone.

The South Zone Midget "AAA" All-Stars consist of players selected from the Calgary Buffalos, Calgary Northstars, Calgary Flames, Calgary Royals, Medicine Hat, Red Deer Optimists, Lethbridge and the Foothills Bisons.

As an all-star, Joe will be a guest, with his parents, at the awards banquet, following which he will join the team, and play in the All Star Game, vs. North Zone All Stars, Saturday, Jan. 25, at the Max Bell Arena, Calgary, with ceremonies commencing at 8 p.m.

Joe played all his minor hockey with the Didsbury Rambler Minor Hockey Association until the age of 15, at which time he joined the Rockyland '80's "AA" Midget team, and won the "Most Sportsmanlike Player with Skills" award.

Following a successful year with the Rockyland '80's Joe joined the Foothills Bisons "AAA" Midget Team, where he is enjoying another successful year. Joe presently resides in Okotoks, and is attending Foothills Composite High School, taking Grade 11.

way game of the year and the effort provided them with the ability to post an 8-2 win over Cochrane. The scoring was spread fairly evenly and Curtis MacRae was strong in goal! Good effort guys!

The next action for the team is Sunday, January 26 at 9 a.m. when Cochrane will play a Rematch in Cremona.

Amanda, a petite, had a strong game in her first outing at the junior level—well done!

Defensively, the first period was shaky, but Melissa Foat, Monica Russell, Nicole Carleton and Amber Havens closed the door for the last 20 minutes of the game. Jill Fournier and Jerri-Lynn Cornforth did not dress due to illness.

minutes left Scott Murphy scored his second to make it 4-3. Time was running out for Didsbury when with 55 seconds left, Seth Leonard scored his second to tie the game.

Didsbury was 0 for 1 on the power play and shots on goal were Didsbury 16, Carstairs 10. Sharks' record is now 7 wins, 1 loss and 2 ties.

SPORTS

Grizzlys hold top spot in AJHL

—Collision knocks captain from lineup

By Peter Crosby

Olds Grizzlys and Calgary Royals continued to wage their battle for first place in the Alberta Junior Hockey League with yet another showdown in Calgary Sunday afternoon.

When the ice chips had settled, Olds emerged with a 4-2 win and a two-point lead atop the standings. The Grizzlys have 65 points, the Royals, 63.

The Grizzlys trailed 2-1 after two periods of play but erupted for three third-period goals for the win.

League-leading scorer Reo Lajeunesse (43 goals, 46 assists) tied the game early in the third and then set up Steve Opp for the winner and insurance marker.

All-star defenceman Blair

Kambietz also had a big afternoon, scoring once and drawing three assists.

A two-player collision, which Olds general manager Bob Clark described as the hardest he's ever seen, will likely keep Grizzlys' captain Dean Rambo sidelined for a week or two.

Rambo and the Royals' Joe Cicarelli apparently didn't see each other when they collided behind the Calgary net. Cicarelli was knocked unconscious for several minutes, while Rambo was taken to hospital on a stretcher. He was later released but may have to undergo cheekbone surgery.

Clark said in all likelihood, Rambo will miss the next few games including the AJHL all-

star game in Bonnyville this Saturday. If he can't make it, the Grizzlys will select another player for the game.

Assistant coach Cliff Murphy will represent the Olds coaching staff on the bench of the southern all-stars. The league earlier announced that five Grizzlys will suit up for the south: Larry Moberg, Eric Fulton, Tyler Graham, Lajeunesse and Kambietz.

Sunday's visit to Calgary was the Grizzlys' second of the weekend. On Friday, they played their first game in five days,

dropping a 9-6 decision to the Calgary Canucks.

"Our goalies now know what it's like to play for the Toronto Maple Leafs," remarked Clark.

A rusty Olds squad trailed 6-2 after the first period before mounting a too-late comeback.

Jamie Price led the scoring parade for Olds with two goals. Mark Wobick, Darcy Dallas, Rambo and Opp had singletons.

The Grizzlys conclude a five-game road swing tonight (Tuesday, Jan. 21) with a game

in Fort Saskatchewan against the Traders.

This Thursday, they'll return to the Olds Sportsplex for another meeting with the Royals starting at 7:30 p.m. Game sponsor, Mountain View Credit Union, will offer two coin collections as door prizes.

On Monday, Jan. 27, Olds will be at home to the Calgary Canucks at 7:30 p.m. Game sponsor, Taylor's Hog Farm, is giving away a side of pork as a door prize.

AJHL all-star game Saturday

The Alberta Junior Hockey League lineups for the annual AJHL all-star game to be played in Bonnyville, Saturday, Jan. 25:

SOUTH

GOALTENDERS

Larry Moberg Olds Grizzlys
Brad Heric Calgary Canucks

DEFENCEMEN

Darren Sego Sherwood Park Crusaders
Blair Kambietz Olds Grizzlys
Mickey Elick Calgary Royals
Lindsey Braun Calgary Royals
*Bill Holowatiuk Sherwood Park Crusaders
*Brent Sandmeyer Calgary Canucks

CENTRE

Reo Lajeunesse Olds Grizzlys
Teeder Wynne Calgary Royals
Kenny Slywka Sherwood Park Crusaders
*Joe Ciccarelli Calgary Royals

LEFT WING

Michael Shemko Calgary Royals
Tyler Graham Olds Grizzlys
Jason Trotter Calgary Canucks
*Dean Rambo Olds Grizzlys

RIGHT WING

Eric Fulton Olds Grizzlys
Kelly Hrycun Sherwood Park Crusaders
Jeff Maher Calgary Canucks
*Sean Beswick Calgary Royals

Coach - Chris Stewart - Olds Grizzlys

Coach - Erv Ziemer - Calgary Royals

Manager - Bob Clark - Olds Grizzlys

Manager - Rollie Braun - Calgary Royals

(Teams tied - Jan. 10/92 with a total of 59 points)

Players elected by ballot.

* - Players added by coaches.

NORTH

GOALTENDERS

Ted Oloritz Fort Saskatchewan Traders

Lance Leslie Bonnyville Pontiacs

DEFENCEMEN

Jamie Hearn Lloydminster Blazers
Chris Lafreniere Fort McMurray Oil Barons
Paul Wozney Fort Saskatchewan Traders
Jason Plandowski Fort Saskatchewan Traders

*Brendan Kenny St. Albert Saints

*Mirco Ludemann Fort McMurray Oil Barons

CENTRE

Terry Lorenz Lloydminster Blazers

Reggie Cardinal Fort McMurray Oil Barons

Curtis Fry St. Albert Saints

*Dustin Fahl St. Albert Saints

LEFT WING

Warren Smith Lloydminster Blazers

Darrel Ramano Fort McMurray Oil Barons

Wade Fenning Fort Saskatchewan Traders

*Brent Shabek St. Albert Saints

RIGHT WING

Paul Strand Fort Saskatchewan Traders

Travis Cunningham Bonnyville Pontiacs (Traded Jan. 10 to Ft. McMurray)

Ryan Austin Fort McMurray Oil Barons

*Jeff Borders Bonnyville Pontiacs

Coach/General Manager - Bob Murray - Fort McMurray Oil Barons

Coach/General Manager - Blaine Galbraith - St. Albert Saints

(Teams tied - Jan. 10/92 with a total of 46 points)

Players elected by ballot.

* - Players added by coaches.

Koinonia volleyballers win first title

The Olds Koinonia Christian School Jr. Boys Volleyball team finished their most successful season ever by winning the Alberta South Central "J" Volleyball championship held in Oyen on Nov. 30th.

To earn the right to represent Zone 1 at the tournament, O.K.C.S. had to beat a tough team from Carbon in a best of five set. The championship provided some excellent volleyball

and an exciting final which saw Koinonia win the first game, lose the second, and win the third to secure the gold medal. This is the first zone championship a Koinonia team has won.

Other accomplishments included a fourth place finish at the Prairie Jr. High Invitational as well as an enjoyable exhibition season with the county teams. Koinonia coach, Gerald Rempel, would like to thank

the county coaches for their cooperation. Special thanks and congratulations go to the team members for their effort—Back Row—Gerald Rempel - coach, Bruce Nelson, Peter Christensen, Devin Hartzler, Ryan Miller - captain, Mark Stetson, Robert Hazel. Front Row - Ryan Kope, Ken Lehman, Marcus Reed, Josh Penner, Marty Penner.



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"Symbols"

The word **symbol** is derived from the Greek word **symbolo**, which means "to throw or place together." Among the Greeks, it was the custom to show hospitality to a departing guest by giving that person a reminder of the visit. That memento was often a ring or a coin which had been broken in half. The host kept half of the token so that on some future day the pieces could be fit together again and dovetailed. When the two pieces were placed together, the resulting **symbolon** served to identify guests, messengers or partners.

The word **symbol** has come to mean a mark or object or gesture which stands for something else. These words stand for ideas. A handshake represents friendship. A bouquet of flowers can be a symbol of love. People are tireless symbolmakers and symbol-users. Often we know what a word or object means, without knowing where that connection originated.

Pete Hamill wrote a story for the "New York Post" on October

14, 1971, that helped create a modern symbol. He wrote about six young people who rode a bus from New York City to Fort Lauderdale, Florida. They met a fellow passenger, a man named Vingo. At one of the cafes where they stopped, a girl invited Vingo to join them. Back on the bus, the girl sat beside Vingo and listened as he told his story. He had been in jail in New York for the past four years. "Are you married?" the girl asked. Vingo said he didn't know. He had written to his wife from jail telling her that if she couldn't wait for him, she should forget all about him. The week before he was released from jail, he wrote to her again. He told her that he would take the bus south to Florida. He asked her to use a **symbol** and to place it on the tree outside their town where the bus would pass. If he saw the symbol, he'd get off the bus and come home. The symbol was a yellow ribbon tied to an oak tree. It meant "Welcome Home!" The story became very well known by a popular song that was written some time later, "Tie A Yellow Ribbon 'Round the Old Oak Tree."

That symbol has been used

frequently as a way of saying "Welcome Home!" to anyone who has been held captive. It has been used to welcome those who have been held hostage by terrorists. It has most recently been used to welcome those who were serving overseas in the military.

The Church uses symbols to point to deeper truths. When there is the symbol of the Cross on the church it is like God reminding us of the forgiveness offered through the giving of Christ on the Cross for our separation and emptiness away from God. We are often in the "prisons" of self-centered lives. Whether we have separated ourselves for a week, month, year or decade, it is natural for us to wonder if God still cares. When we see the church, and think of what God offers to us in Christ's redeeming love, symbolized by the Cross, it is like God has hung out a "yellow ribbon" to say to us, "Welcome Home!"



Obituary

BAPTIST

Irven Edwin Baptist passed away in Didsbury, on Jan. 13, 1992 at the age of 71 years.

He will be sadly missed by his wife, Alma; his children Linda (Delbert) Sirt of Didsbury; Sharon Baptist of Didsbury; Brian (Brenda) Baptist of Olds; and Connie (Paul) Fisher of Didsbury; as well as seven grandchildren. Also left to mourn are his brother Stanley (Ann) of Didsbury; and sisters Florence (Raymond) Franklin, of Calgary, Jean Thompson of Calgary; Lottie (Roy) Westfall of Carstairs.

He was predeceased by his parents, Alexander and Elizabeth (nee Pedersen) Baptist, his twin brother, Elven; sisters Grace Bittner and Pearl Temple and brother Clifford Baptist.

Irven was born in Didsbury on July 24, 1920, the eldest of twin sons and the first of nine children to bless the home of Alexander and Elizabeth Baptist. After his initial schooling he learned the trade of watchmaking. He opened his first shop in Acme and later he started the Modern Jewellery Store in Didsbury.

He married Alma Wischke of Botha, Alberta on Oct. 16, 1950 and they made their home in Didsbury. Irven grew up on a farm and was always interested in farming. He rented various properties in the Didsbury area which he operated in conjunction with his watch repair business. In the 1970's he started farming the

Rupp property on the Southeast outskirts of Didsbury. This proved successful so he sold his jewellery store in 1976 and farmed until his retirement in 1988. He and Alma lived on his son's farm southwest of Olds until his passing. Irven was an active member of the Didsbury Elks Club and enjoyed visiting with his friends at Lou's Barber Shop.

Funeral services were held at the Zion Evangelical Church, Didsbury on Jan. 17, 1992 with Rev. Howard Griffin officiating.

Active pallbearers were Wayne Baptist, Ken Baptist, Wade Mackenzie, Bruce Westfall, Dale Temple, and Gordon Bittner. Honorary pallbearers were Bruce Shields, Lou Persinger, Raymond Shantz, Ron Devolin, Clarence Ness, and Bill Holt.

Interment at Didsbury Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be given to the Alberta Heart and Stroke Foundation.

Mountain View Funeral Chapel, Olds entrusted with arrangements.



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Ph. 556-3219 or 556-2840
Dr. George Munchinsky, Sr. Pastor
556-2931

Mr. Del Wiberg - 556-1304
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9:45 a.m. Sunday School for all ages
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7:00 p.m. Friday, Youth Night
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Christ The King Catholic

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Father Burke Hoschka: 932-2944
Sunday Mass: 8:45 a.m.

St. Agnes Carstairs

Father Ignatius Tran
1st, 3rd & 5th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
2nd & 4th Sundays: 11:00 a.m.
Saturday Evening Mass: 7:30 p.m.

St. Anthony's Catholic

2030 - 24 Ave., Didsbury
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Mass Time:
2nd & 4th Sundays at 9:00 a.m.
Otherwise Saturdays at 7:00 p.m.

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2nd & 4th Sundays: 9:00 a.m.
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Sunday 11 a.m.

Anglican:

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Church Office: 556-3967
St. John's: 4821 - 50 St. - Olds
Worship Service & Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
St. Cuthbert & St. George's
5th Avenue & Centre Street - Sundre
Worship Service & Sunday School: 11:30 a.m.
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Carstairs Church of God

Carstairs, Phone: 337-3045
Corner of 10th Avenue & Grey Street
Pastors: Rev. & Evan Baum
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.
Open Session:
Sunday School Classes: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Service: 7 p.m.
Wednesday: Mid-week Church & Home Bible Studies
Friday: Youth Fellowship

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Sunday Service - 11 a.m.
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Zion Evangelical

Minister: Richard A. Pahl
Study, Phone: 335-3505
Parsonage, Phone: 335-3103
2025 - 20 Ave., Didsbury
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7 p.m.
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Pastor: Ralph Rau
Church, Phone: 337-2355
Residence, Phone: 337-2198
Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Morning Worship: 11 a.m.
Evening Fellowship Hour: 7:30 p.m.
Wednesday: Midweek Service

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Church, Phone: 637-3878
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Sunday Services:
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Morning Worship: 10:30 a.m.
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Evening Worship 7 p.m.
Wed. Children's Program & Youth & Adult Bible Studies 7 p.m.

Mountain View Missionary

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Pastor Mark
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Sunday Services:
Sunday School: 10 a.m.
Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Wednesday: Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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Worship Service: 11 a.m.
Wednesday Bible Studies: 7:30 p.m.
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Olds Church Of The Nazarene

5402 - 43 Street - 556-8820
Office Hrs. Mon.-Wed. & Fri. 8:11-45 a.m.
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5014 - 49 St.
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11:00 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Praise & Worship
Wed. 7:00 p.m. - Bible Study & Prayer Meeting
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10:30 a.m. - Morning Service & Children's Church
6:00 p.m. - Central Alberta Regional Impact Service in Red Deer
Wednesday - Family Night
7:15 p.m. - Bible Study and Training
Saturday - Prayer Night
7:00 p.m. - All-Church Prayer

Cremona Congregational

Minister Frank Cummins
Church: 637-3768
Church & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.
Bible Study and Prayer Group
Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.

The United Church of Canada

Carstairs United
Rev. Robert Aldrich, B.A., M. Div.
Church, phone: 337-3131
Manse, Phone: 337-3019
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Carstairs United Church: 9:45 a.m.
Bancroft United Church:
2nd & 4th Sunday: 11:30 a.m.
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Cremona United

Minister: Dr. Travis Cannaday
Services Every Sunday at 11:30 a.m.

Knox United Didsbury

Didsbury Pastoral Charge
Minister: Dr. Travis G. Cannaday,
B.A., M. Div., D. Min.
Office: 335-8373 - Manse: 335-3092
Sunday Worship & Sunday School
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Adult Bible Study
Sunday 7:30 p.m.
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Sunday Worship 10 a.m.
Rev. Leonard Ling
Church Phone 556-3052
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NOTICE

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Didsbury & District Recreation Board
c/o Barb Rosko
Box 666

Didsbury, Alberta T0M 0W0

For More Information Call 335-8377

TOWN OF DIDSBURY

A REMINDER!!!



1992 dog licenses are \$30.00 unless your animal is neutered or spayed in which case the license is \$15.00. A \$75.00 fine will be charged by the town for any offense including the offense for no 1992 dog license. Licenses are due on January 1 of each year. All dogs over 6 months in age must be licensed. If you have an unlicensed dog, please ensure you obtain a valid 1992 dog license as soon as possible to avoid this fine. Licenses can be obtained at the Didsbury Town Office between the hours of 8:30 - 4:30, Monday to Friday.

Town of Didsbury

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The County offers a competitive starting salary.

Deadline for receiving applications is February 7, 1992.

Please Submit resumes to:

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Building Superintendent
County of Mountain View #17
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Our New Phone Number Is 722-7000.

Shell is still committed to providing the community with a high standard of service and information. If you are interested in seeing our new administration building please drop by for coffee.

TOWN OF DIDSBURY NOTICE

GARBAGE COLLECTION

For the purpose of reducing the annual operating costs of the garbage collection service, the Council of the Town of Didsbury has entered into a contract, effective February 1, 1992, with **JUST JO-KEN'S DISPOSAL** for the collection of residential garbage and also entered into a second contract with the same firm for the disposal of commercial, industrial and institutional garbage.

RESIDENTIAL COLLECTION

Residential collection shall be conducted between the hours of 7:00 a.m. and 9:00 p.m., on Tuesday and Wednesday of each week. As usual, garbage shall be bagged, boxed or bundled. Material that will not be picked up includes: construction or demolition refuse, dead animals, human or animal excreta, automobiles, machinery, hazardous, explosive or toxic materials, scrap metals, household furniture and wood in excess of four (4) feet in length. The weight of any bag, box or bundle shall not exceed fifty (50) pounds. The Town will continue to provide spring and fall general clean-up collection which will be advertised. The residential collection will occur on the following schedule:

- Tuesday:**
- all residences east of the C.P.R. Railway.
 - all residences west of the C.P.R. Railway, south of 15th Avenue and east of 23rd Street.
- Wednesday:**
- all residences west of the C.P.R. Railway and north of 15th Avenue.
 - all residences west of 23rd Street.

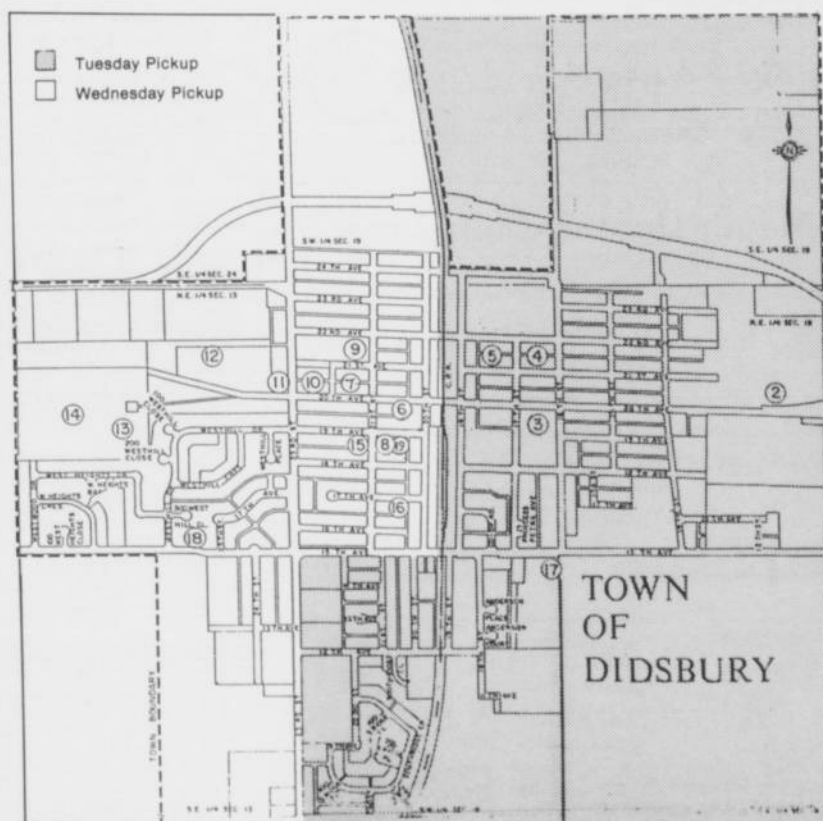
The contractor has provided a toll free 1-800 telephone number to be used for information and complaints. This number is 1-800-661-5384.

COMMERCIAL, INDUSTRIAL & INSTITUTIONAL COLLECTION

The contractor, **JUST JO-KEN'S DISPOSAL**, will be contacting each business or institution to enter into private contracts for the collection of waste. The contractor has purchased the collection bins which had previously been leased by the businesses from the Town. The contractor will be charging \$3.50 per pickup per 1.5 cu. yard bin, plus a lease fee if you do not own your own bin. The same toll free number, as mentioned above, can be used to contact the firm. The contractor will be able to provide larger capacity bins for those businesses with large volumes of waste.

Should you have any questions in regard to this change in service, please contact the Town's Chief Administrative Officer at 335-3391 or the contractor at the toll free number.

E.M. STOREY,
Chief Administrative Officer,
Town of Didsbury



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OF CALGARY

IN THE MATTER OF THE
ESTATE OF MAXINE HAASE,
late of R.R.# 1, Olds, in the
Province of Alberta, who died at
Olds, Alberta, on the 19th
day of December, A.D. 1991.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 18th day of February, A.D. 1992, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

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Executors

For The Record

The year may end on December 31st, however many people find the happy new year quickly replaced by a record keeping nightmare.

It is hard to be in favour of G.S.T., but for those who file a G.S.T. return monthly or quarterly and especially for those who receive a refund, the incentive is there to have up-to-date farm records.

Farm Management Specialists remind us that the best document for farm clients to be recording from is the cheque register (a cheque register is that little book the non-record keeping spouse never seems to fill in when they write a cheque).

There are several effective record keeping systems. Develop a system that works for you. Personally, I set aside less than an hour every Monday morning to record and write cheques plus enter expenses and income in the farm account book. At the end of each month the recorded information is transferred to the computer.

(Why both? Pure lack of confidence! After several years of using a double entry system on the computer with positive results, I still know the account book is unlikely to self-destruct my recorded figures.)

The final step is the monthly bank statement balancing act. I often look at this as a mixed marriage, rather than his children, her children and their children. There are the bank figures, my figures and after cross referencing cheques written to cheques cashed there is our figures.

For those wanting to expand on record keeping check in the Gear Up Advantage and Computer on Wheels Classes.

Gear Up Advantage

Currently several three and four day farm financial management classes are being offered one day per week free of charge via our office as follows:

Elks news

There was general supper meeting of the Didsbury Elks Jan. 9. Ron and Dave did a good job on supper. We had a good turnout for the meeting, 15 officers and 15 members. We had no visitors.

At our next meeting Jan. 23, the Travelling Gavel will be present and we would like a good turnout for this meeting. There will be a practice meeting Jan. 16, we would like all officers to attend the practice.

On Jan. 26 there will be a meeting for Exalted Rulers and Leading Knights in Calgary. We also received an invitation to the Red Deer Walk-A-Thon April 25-26.

Exalted Ruler Alex Pratt is back from holidays. He brings us greetings from the New Glasgow Lodge #226, Nova Scotia.

We will be initiating new members Feb. 27 and we would like to have as many members present as possible, remember this is your lodge.

District home economist

Betty Petersen
Assistant District Home
Economist
P.O. Box 250
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Phone: 556-4220

Historical Financial Statements - Balance sheets, net worth statements, income statements and cash flow statement. January 23, 30 and February 6, 1992.

Projections into the coming year. February 13, 20, 27, March 5, 1992.

Farm Management Tool Kit - Grab bag of management tools. March 12, 19, 26 and April 2, 1992.

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- No dates available right now.

2) Introduction to Computerized Financial Records

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Didsbury Library news

The Winter/Spring program session is underway at the Didsbury Town Library. Registration is being taken for the following programs: Preschool Storytime (age 3-5 years), Friday Nite Fun (Grades 1-4), Saturday Morning Comic Exchange and Cartoon Drawing (Grades 5-8) and the Craft Club (adult) which meets Thursday afternoons.

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Bancroft W.I. news

The Bancroft W.I. held their first meeting of the year at the home of Catherine McNaughton on Jan. 13th. The opening song, "What the World Needs More," gave us much to think about in these troubled times. The members then repeated the W.I. creed and donated money to the A.C.W.W. fund.

Jean McCulloch chaired the meeting. The roll call was answered by nine members giving ideas on something they plan to do differently in 1992. Many were going to finish projects started in other years, do more visiting of shut-ins and friends, and do more cultural things.

The minutes were read by the secretary, Catherine McNaughton. The cookies given to shut-ins and old friends at Christmas generated many kind comments and cards.

Jean Lust reported on what she had learned regarding recycling in the Didsbury area. She will report again at our next meeting.

Our dues were paid and we subscribed to our, "Home and Country," paper.

We decided to help the Valleyview Children's Home again this year with a financial donation and also donated to a local family who lost their home in a fire.

Many fundraising plans were discussed. We will hold our first whist and crib party at Midway School on Feb. 22 at 7:30 p.m.

On April 12 we will serve at a noon luncheon at the Elks Hall for a member Ellen Richardson's 80th birthday party.

On April 1 we will serve lunch at Schmick's farm sale.

On July 11 we will serve at the Van Tetering-Clark wedding reception.

We also have to make plans for the Bancroft W.I.'s 50th anniversary to be held at Midway School on March 29.

On April 7 and 8 we will be having the Didsbury East Constituency Conference at Lone Pine Hall.

Ellen Richardson and Pat Van Tetering will do the visiting at the hospital this month.

Ellen and Jean Lust will attend the Hospital Volunteers meeting on our behalf.

We discussed historical data to be given for drama at Midway School.

The bit of fun was supplied by Ellen to guess the number of dried apricots in a jar. This was won by Pat Van Tetering.

Our hostesses Pat Van Tetering and Jean Lust served a delicious lunch at the close of the meeting.

Local boards, towns will get by

By Peter Crosby

Local municipal, hospital and school officials say they'll have to make do with only slightly-increased local authority grants announced earlier this month by the province.

Dave Derksen, chairman of the County of Mountain View board of education, said a three per cent increase in education funding was "about what we expected . . . we'll have to make the best of what we've been given."

While the increase is not expected to keep pace with the increased costs of providing services, Mr. Derksen said he expected most programs would be maintained.

"The only thing we may do is look at the pupil-teacher ratio," he said. "We may have to do something about that."

The County's 244 teachers recently okayed a tentative agreement on a new one-year contract. Although details of the contract won't be released until ratified by all parties, the new deal is expected to raise teacher's salaries more than five per cent.

Mr. Derksen predicted a provincial election would be called next year and with it, substantial increases in grants, he suggested. "I think the government, if it's serious about holding the line, should be responsible all the way and not go doing that sort of thing [increasing grants] for political purposes in an election year."

Didsbury's Chief Administration Officer, Mike Storey, said the town is just beginning to put together its budget for this year. He said he was uncertain how the province's two-and-a-half per cent hike would affect the town's financial picture.

"I still haven't seen all the details and at this stage I'm not certain whether [the 2½ per cent] will affect operating or capital expenditures," Mr. Storey said.

There was no indication that funding of the Family and Community Support Services program or recreational assistance would be affected, he said.

At the Mountain View Health Care Centre in Didsbury, administrator Dennis Stabber said if "things stay as they are now we could manage."

Health care increases this

year will amount to four per cent.

However, Mr. Stabber noted that nurses have begun the negotiating process for a new contract, the results of which "could give us some difficulty with our budget."

The nurses' contract expires in April. The nurses generally receive larger percentage increases in salary than other hospital groups, Mr. Stabber said.

"The negotiations have started with the Alberta Hospitals Association and hopefully we'll have some indication in the next couple of weeks of where those talks are going," he added.

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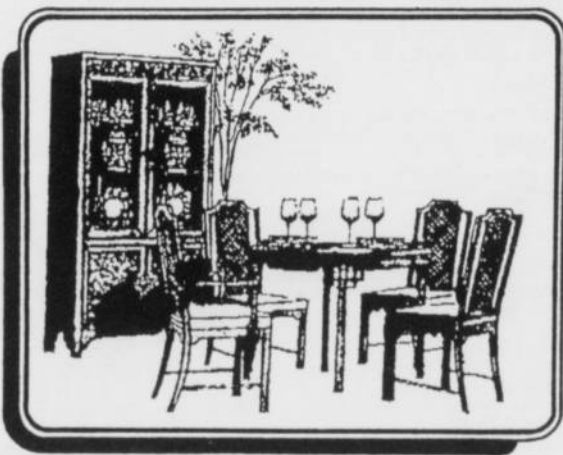


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Cards of Thanks

We would like to express our sincere thanks to our family and dear friends who sent flowers, cards, baking, donations and stopped to visit with us, giving us strength during the loss of our son Kelly.

A special thanks to Nadine Armishaw and the Mountain View Funeral Home in Olds, Rev. Aldrich for his kindness and prayers and for helping us with Kelly's wishes and the United Church Ladies for the lovely lunch.

Also our heartfelt thanks to the pallbearers and honorary pallbearers for their kindness and for being such a special part of Kelly's life. Thanks to Lyle Golby for the lovely Eulogy and Lee McPeak for saying the Cowboy's Prayer and to Lloyd (Grandpa) Dolen, thank you for the beautiful poem you wrote and read for Kelly.

All your love and kindness will be remembered always and held in our hearts.

Delbert, Sharon, Michelle Christiansen 38-1tp

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Coming Events

Didsbury St. Anthony's Parish Turkey Supper, Sunday, Feb. 2, 1992, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. at the Lutheran Church Auditorium. Adults, \$7.00; age 6-12, \$4.00; Under 6, free. Knights of Columbus will give rides or deliver to shut-ins. Phone Thelma Schultz at 335-4064. 37-3tc

Prenatal Classes - Beginning February 10th. For more information phone Educational Services at Mountain View Health Care Centre, 335-9393, Local 262. 37-2tc

Mountain View Hall Annual Meeting and Rummage Sale at the hall Jan. 27, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. Members only. 38-1tc

In Memoriam

In memory of Stephen Joshua Rasmussen who left us January 22, 1991.

"Nothing can ever take away
The love a heart holds dear
Fond memories linger every day
Remembrance keeps him near."

Lovingly remembered, Mom & Dad
38-1tp

Personal

Alcoholics Anonymous meetings Friday, 8:30 p.m. at the Masonic Hall, Didsbury, 20 Ave. and 21 St. Information 335-3637, 335-4676. Jan./Dec.pd

As of January 1, 1992, I, Ken McKinnon will not be responsible for any debts incurred by Kathy McKinnon, Brad or Lana Wolfe. 37-2tp

House of Commons on cable

Videotron Communications; Cable TV operator for Didsbury announced last week that it will replace CBC Edmonton for the House of Commons Channel on Feb. 18, 1992. The reason for the exchange is the quality of reception according to Videotrons' Director of Plant Operations Enzo D'Agostini.

"The quality of the Edmonton signal has degraded dramatically over the last 3-5 years in large part to the increase in electrical interference between our pick up site and the transmitter in Edmonton. Industrial and residential growth has increased significantly since we first started picking up the signal 10 years ago. It all affects the channels signal strength," he said.

Mr. D'Agostini commented that the CBC service is now accounting for the majority of service related calls for the area. He also suggested that the service is not available off a satellite but only through off air antenna. "CBC Edmonton was never designed to be seen [South of Red Deer or so far from Edmonton], we've been stretching technology to the limits for an off air signal," added D'Agostini.

So what's in store for Cable Subscribers in Didsbury? Videotron says they will add the House of Commons channel in place of the CBC signal.

"The House of Commons is delivered by satellite and will therefore have the highest

quality. Customers are going to notice a big improvement," said D'Agostini.

Why House of Commons? "This service was readily available at no additional cost to our Customers. We are restricted by regulation as to what we can put on. We believe House of Commons is the best alternative," added D'Agostini.

But what about the programming lost on the CBC station? What will Cable Subscribers think about dropping the channel? Brad Trumble, Director of Customer Operations at Videotron suggests not.

"A great deal of the programming from Edmonton is identical to the station CBC in Calgary or Red Deer [or Lloydminster], especially since they went to the "Alberta wide" newscast. Sure, there are some differences but some days the current channel is unwatchable. (Due to interference) We believe a quality satellite service will be better than what our Customers are seeing now. Besides--The House of Commons channel will bring programming the area has not seen before, and with the constitution issue so clearly in sight, perhaps appropriate" concluded Trumble.

Look for the change on February 18th. Just in time for the Spring sitting of the House of Commons.

For more information please contact Diane Graves (403) 486-6590, 1-800-222-6441.

Great Scotty

His nickname is "The Bulldog," that's exactly how he fights. No fancy dan or ballet moves, just bulldog lefts and rights. Out selling vacuum cleaners when his thoughts turned to a chance,

And that's why Scotty showed up at the big Las Vegas dance. Some 15 knockouts, 19 fights, and suddenly one day, A title shot at something called - Flyweight, USBA. Pedro Feliciano had the belt that Scotty knew, Would be the perfect stepping stone if he could pull it through.

Nine rounds and it was over even though the champ was tough,

The fact was Scotty Olson had the guns, more than enough. One Dave McAuley in the wings, one Michael Carbahal, No matter how much time it takes, the Bulldog wants it all. And boxing fans around the world know very well it's hot, The story won't be finished till the Bulldog gets his shot.

—Frank Pavlick
Canada's Sports Poet

Pool talks continue

By Peter Crosby

Didsbury's pool committee met last week with representatives of contractors interested in building a new pool.

Mike Storey, the town's chief administrative officer, said the issue may be brought forward at this week's town council meeting (tonight, Jan. 21) but that it would probably be discussed in committee-of-the-whole, behind closed doors.

"There's a possibility that the committee could bring a recommendation to council [tonight] but they may need a little more time," Mr. Storey said.

Earlier, pool committee chairman Coun. Al Engel said initial estimates by builders were less than expected. The low estimate was in the area of \$1.1 million for a four-lane lap pool with zero-depth entry and provision for future expansion. Also included in the price tag are change rooms and a reception area.

Eventually, as money becomes available, a water slide and hot tub could be added.

Council has endorsed the committee's concept of a leisure facility to be built as an addition to the existing Memorial Complex.

If and when council approves the committee's recommendation on a building proposal, the whole matter is expected to be put to a plebiscite of ratepayers.

The old pool, badly damaged when its water pipes froze during a cold spell in February,

1990, has been closed since October of that year on the strength of an engineering report which found it unsafe.

While there has been opposition, the majority of Didsbury residents, according to a survey conducted by the town's recreation department and reaffirmed at public meetings last October, are in favor of a new leisure-type facility.

Rosebud 4-H Sheep Club news

On Nov. 18 our club held our third meeting. We discussed when the following things will take place.

First of all on Dec. 14 we had a craft sale at the Didsbury Complex from 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

On June 13 we will hold our Achievement Day. We also decided that for our next meeting we would have a Christmas party. What we did was draw names out of a hat and you had to buy a Christmas present for the

person you drew.

Our next meeting was Dec. 16 at the Rosebud Hall at 7:00 p.m.

On December 16 we held the meeting for December. During the meeting we decided that our public speaking would be on Feb. 23. After we discussed a few other things we had our Christmas party. Our next meeting is on Jan. 20 at the Rosebud Hall at 7:00 p.m.

Submitted by Sandra Pratt

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West, 907 g. \$1.69

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Co-op, Canola, 2 L. \$3.49

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Lean Ground Beef

Ground Fresh In-Store \$3.73 kg. \$1.69 lb.

T-Bone Steak

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Canada "A" Beef \$8.35 kg. \$3.79 lb.

Chicken Legs

Frozen,
Back Attached,
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\$1.88

Soup

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Tomato Juice

Harmonie, 1.36 L.

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